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OVER THE WORLD IN A WEEK. -Marjon, Ind., has a crusade against

-Blaine's physician says the secretary

is greatly improved.

—Spain and Portugal are negotiating

a trenty of commerce

-Ex-Mayor A. F. Bole, of Corry, Pa., committed suicide there.

—Mnny lives were lost at Brest, France, by storms on the sea.

-Heavy rains are making it very an-pleasant for the boomers of Oklahoma.

-The stenmer Chickasuw struck a snag near Memphis and sunk. Curgo badly dummged.

-Indian ipolis ex soldiers are consid ering a plan to erect a monument to the memory of Oliver P. Morton in the state house grounds.

-The Mexican consul at Sau Autonio, Tex., says there is no truth in the story that 200 whites were massacred in Mex-

-The rescuers at work in the Richardson colliery at Gilcarbon, Pa., have given up all hope of reaching the six entombed

—Off Newberg, Scotland, a vessel was seen to be on fire. An explosion result-ed, and vessel and crew were blown to atoms, it is believed.

-Ralph Lockwood, Sr., an old veteran of Norwalk, O., suicided in a eletern. He was insure from sores on his limbs contracted during the war.

-Chancellor Von Caprivl has given orders that the first prosecutions be begun ngainst socialist workmen for attacking him at a public meeting.

—It is reported that when the French chamber of deputies assembles the nego tintions for a formal treaty of alliance with Russia will be presented.

-The dead bodies of Deputy Sheriff Caster and a bartender were found in a saloon in Arthur City, Tex. No clew. Both men were shot in the back.

-Rev. Samuel Benedict, the nged rector of the St. Paul's Protestant Episco-pal church of Cincinnati, was caught in an elevator and crushed to death.

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-Pineville is about to change hands again for \$1,500,000.

-Thieves stole Mrs. Gus Wnueright's wedding dress at Louisville.

-Jimmle Blythe, aged 12, of Norton viile, feil on a knife and was lustantly kiiled

-Warren county has a lower tax rate than for years-\$1 poll and 15 cents ad

-Lewis Turner, of Harlan county, chims to have found six bears in a traj ss Pine mountain.

—Bishop Dudley, of Kentucky, conse-erated St. Mary's Episcopal church, the first built in Hell county.

—A thief was publicly whipped in Crittenden county last week, under the whipping post act for that county.

—The Germantown Fair wound up with a cutting bee and one or two gen-tiemen cut their friends up right lively.

-A four-year-old son of Robert Lind-say, of Muhlenburg county, was attacked n wild bonr in a pasture and fatally

-It is believed at Mt. Olivet the Sheriff C. W. Sparks, who cloped last week with Mrs. Lucy Bettys, is short in his official accounts,

—Miss Tenic McEwau, who was shot

on an L. & N. excursion train recently, is improving and will recover. She will hold the railroad responsible.

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—The body of Joseph Weiner, of Louisville, was found hauging in the words near New Albany, Ind. The death of his wife caused despondency and suicide.

—After making a successful fight to be postmaster at Cloverport, Miss Matthews has declined the place. Miss Matthews reasons for resigning the place are not



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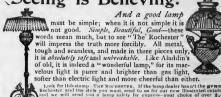
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Gen. James N. Huston, late treasurer of the United States under Mr. Harrison, contests with Col. W. W. Hudley the doubtful honor of being Mr. Harrison's Warwick, but since his resignation from the treasury he feels free to express views of the president which are more forelide than each view of the president which are more forelide than each view of the presidency was the work of the hord, but I have been considered to the work of the hord, but I have been also have been dead to the work of the hord, but I have personal knowledge that the Lord had many adders and abstrots in ageomptishing that work, * * He (the president) la Presshyterian, you know, and believes in predestinution, foreordination and all that staff. He prohabily realizes to some extent that other men have made great sacrities to contribute to his assessment in the lelivore that had been been only been netting in obedience to the laws of destiny. It is extremely painful to act to discover that mum. I have booked uptous a great man, a bigheimed and large-hearted ann, is annea.

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Col. W. W. Dadley Is out in an interview advocating? Mr. Ultime for the republican nomination for the presidency. In response for a question whether the
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be repeated in 1823, the colonel by reperted to incree made the following
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Secretary Foster boastingly says:
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Its congress spent a billion dollars in two years.
It stode twenty seats in the last house of representatives, suppressed freedom of debute and substituted the arbitrary rule of the speaker for con-stitutional and parliamentary methods

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It came into power protesting its devotion to eivil service reform and made a clean sweep of the offices in a briefer time than any other spoids administration in the history of the government.

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nations to untax themselves, without,
making cheaper one article for American consumers.

can consumers.

It "did" New York out of the world's fair, and defranded it in a hogus census, us a penalty for being a democratic city. Oh! yes—the republican party "does things."—N. Y. World.

POLITICAL OPINION.

—Protection and reciprocity in the same republican platform completely multipreach other.—Boston tidole.
—Mr. Blaine Is not in the fanals of the doctors. He is in the bands of his friends.—N. Y. Advertiser.
—It is dollars to cents that Senator Sheeman will use the silver and not the gold dollars to keep his republican henchmen in Aide.—Cleveland Phain Bealer.

menchmen in 100.— Cieveland Plain Dealer.
——How does President Harrison expect the head of the household to "day by for the family" when he is constantly traced to keep up some order manned to the control of the cont

AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

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of the tool house to the height of the floor than to use an incline, us it is easier to roll the stock in and out. An excellent building receded for this purpose I saw in Worester county, Mass. It is built like the drawing. The little doors enter a slup 8 feet wide across mahiler of the front. They are lung on all to purpose I saw in Worester county, Mass. It is built like the drawing. The little doors enter a slup 8 feet wide across mahiler of the front. They are lung on a to puss one another or the sanal doors and the convenience is perfect. Wagons or unchines out of order may be taken badily into the shop where wrenches, etc., quickly put them to rights wet days. The shot is 20 feet wide and may be made of any desired length. A rolling platform sxit feet covers an aperture in the upper floor light with their hales. Abundance of light should be let in and the fawls kept out the same as snow and otherdestractive agencies—Hollister sage, in Furn and Home.

DRIVING THROUGH MUD.

Blue to Prevent Newline Weer and Incase of Busty rain, when carriage rounds are covered with two or three lainches (more or less) of partly liquid mod, a buggy may be driven for miles with soul care as to receive very little of it except what adheres to the rims of the wheels. Or a mud-pool extending the whole breastlit of the rond may have to be passed and would spell the new variable of the vehicle unless the new variable o

When it is remembered that the wheels webicles of the country at large have cost the owners in the uggregate more than two lumdred million dedices, the amount of money saved in preventing needless wear and decay must be observed.

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If the horse is driven on a walk, or about three sailes an hour, the must will authore to the rim of the wheels and he carried up by them as they recruive. Its weight will enuse it to drop on the spokes and his, and these, in a short time, will be covered with it in one adhering mass. But drive a little faster, on a slow or moderate trot, four and a half or firm niles an iour, and then the mud which is earlied up on the rim of the wheels will not drop, for the increased circular motion now given to them will impart enough centrifical furce to hold the multo the wheels. The rim is the only part that will be another the spokes are cossfully practised this course more than fifty years. But if the horse is driven six or seven miles an hour, this increased velocity will send the numl off, and all parts of the velocite will be inable to receive a coptosy plateing. At a speed, of eight or nine miles, if will be shot as high as the top of the every, and the drive will be liable to receive a coptosy plateing. At a speed, of eight or nine miles, if will be shot as high as the top of the every, and the driver will be liable to receive a coptom to the property of the plane. A state of Gardens.

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HAZEL GREEN, KY.: - Oct. 16, 1891. FRIDAY,

The St. Louis Velied Prophets' annual celebration hast week was grander than ever before. At least 150,000 strangers were in the city to witness the cere-

Gov. Campbell and Major McKinley met in joint debate at Ada, Ohio, one day last week, and it proved a bad day for McKinleyisan. Campbell knocked him out on every corner.

While bird hunting in Bourbon last Friday, George Wilson was accidentally shot and Instantly killed by Frank Crouch. The two young men were al-ways the best of friends, and the accident is greatly regretted by all who knew

Gov. Brown last week appointed John Mitchell, of Whichester, and Walter D. Mitchell, of Whichester, and Walter S. Harkins, of Prestonsburg, as delegates from this Congressional district to the Southern Road convention, which con-veness at Athanta, Ga., on the 29th inst. They are both good men.

Charles Stewart Parnell, the great Irish leader, died suddenly at his home at Brighton one night last week. Mr. Parnell was the greatest Irish parliamen-tarian that ever lived, and now that he is gone it will be hard to find a suitable snecessor. Ireiand mourns for him as she never mourned before.

Col. H. M. McCarty, editor of the Nicholasville Journal, was stricken with paralysis a few days ago and is in a very critical condition, with his recurvey ex-tremely doubtful. He is one of the oldest members of the State press and the news of his death would be received with much regret wherever he is known.

The champion trotting stailion Nelson, record 2:10, was beaten in three straight heats last week, at Grand Rapids, Mich., neats last week, at Grand Rapids, Mich., by the great Alierton, for a purse of \$10,000, though his time was not lowered. Indeed, the best time made was by Nei, son, 2:13 in the first heat, but he was unable to repeat, and Alierton took the race and money in three heats.

Gov. Brown, in a recent interview, ex. pressed the opinion that the convict parole law, under which over a hundred prisoners are now enjoying their liberty, is unconstitutional. It is thought a test case will soon be made, and if the Governovale nutrained in his opinion, which is nor is sustained in his opinion, which is quite probable, convicts will hereafter work out their time or be pardoued by his excellency.

Col. Tom Corbett, ex-Register of the Land Office, has been appointed clerk at the Frankfort penitentiary, vice W. H. Ellis, removed. Tom has been sucking Eilis, removed. Tom has been sucking at the public test for a long time, and Gov. Brown doubtless thought that if he deprived him of his "pap" it might prove disastrous to the Democratic party. Gov. Brown also appointed a new warden for the Eddwills. for the Eddyville penitentlary and made some minor appointments last week.

Suit was last week filed in the Frank-lin Circuit Court to enjoin Public Prin-ter Johnson and Secretary of State Headiey from printing and issuing the new constitution, on the ground that the convention had no right to revise that instrument after it had been ratified by the people. The piaintiffs to the suit are Col. Walter Evans and Capt. Silas Miller. As Mr. Johnson has already delivered 1,900 copies of the document, the case will be tried upon its merita.

Bro. Waiton, of the Stanford Interior Journal, rises to reunris. "Among the delegates appointed by Gov. Brown to the convention for the Improvement of weetern waterways to be held at Evansville, Ind., October 14 and 16, are L. J. Blakely, E. A. Guillon, Will S. Hays, all active newspaper men, and R. S. Triplett, an ex. These selections show that the governor is a man of much aspacity. If there is any class of people thoroughly conversant with the question of water, the editors are those people. Moreover, they know how to make a little go a long ways, a very useful knowledge in these times of droughts."

MORGAN COUNTY

Ezel and vicibity was well represented at the Hazel Green Fair, which closed last Friday, and considering territory and population we believe we carried off as population we believe we curried off as-niany if not more prizes than any other section in this county. We are much elated over winning the foot race, which was the most exciting scene during the Fair. It was won by Floyd Barker, a boy about sixteen years old living near this place. He ran against three men, two of which, it is sald, were never out-run before, and he had that morning walked about seven miles and then rode hareback some three or four niles to get there in time.

[The foregoing was sent for publica-tion last week, but was unavoidably crowded out.—Ep.]

Our mail scheduje la sick again. Most Our mail schedule is sick again. Most all of our "up mail" that comes to Muy-town one day we do not get till the next day, so our mail and papers which should reach us on Saturday lay over at May-town until Monday. What's the matter?

As soon as the Hazel Green Fair h located the handsomest unmarried lady, our young friend Hugh Beatty, from Beattyville, was seen here and showed evidence of full sympathy with the judgment rendered.

ment rendered.

Mrs. Mary F. Nickell was last night
called to see her mother who had another stroke of paralysis. She was visiting
her son Roe Maxey, on Licking, when taken sick.

Circumstances prevented the Master of Ezel Lodge, F. & A. M., attending Grand Lodge at Louisville last week, and A. B. Pieratt went instead.

Rumor has it that W. B. Goad and gone to Kansas by horse-power and wa-gon conveyance.

Wm. Henry last week sold his fine stallion to J. B. Cecii and others in Morgan, but we did not learn the price paid. George Peyton and Raney Vest, with their families moved to Texas about

six months ago, returned last week.

S. G. Sample and wife, who have been on a visit to Virginia, bave returned. Died, on the 11th inst., Mrs. Neils

October 12.

Casey Conceptions.

Miss Cally Kempleton, of Mt. Sterling, Miss Carly Kenipieton, or all, Sterning, inso been visiting friends and relatives at this place for several days but will return home soon, much to the regret of one whose name is Sam, who has been heard solitoquizing about this way:

"O thank the Lord I know her address," the second of the seco

Green Stacy has nearly completed his residence, which will be the finest in this section and a credit to the master work-man, D. C. Lykens, who is, by the way, a fine mechanic.

L. J. Benton left for Lonlsville to represent Greenville Lodge, U. D., F. & A.
M., in the Grand Lodge. F. M. Lykeus also accompanied him, representing High iand Lodge.

Corn cutting is the order of the day

Corn crops are more than average both in acreage and quality.

T. J. Burton took his second ride on the Masonic goat last Saturday night. John R. Lykins was married on last Wednesday to a Miss Haney.

Wednesday to a sinss financy.
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Register Swango is home from Frank fort for a short visit.

Hon. John G. Carlisie has our thanks for valuable public documents.

For ladies' fine shoes call on Sharp. Trimble & Denton, Mt. Sterling.

Wm. Gillmore sold two cows Wednes day at \$9 and \$12.30, respectively.

W. T. Swango has rented and removed to the O. B. Swango property in town

G. W. Sewell, of Montgomery, will probably permanently locate in our town.

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W. T. Swango on Wednesday bought of G. B. Swango a yearing Post Boy filly for \$92.

Lillie Day, reported in our last a quite sick, is now on the convalescen list and doing finely. Sharp, Trimble & Denton, of Mt. Ster

ling, carry a nice line of suits, overcoats and waterproof goods.

Rev. F. A. Savage will preach at the John Rose chapel, on Lacy Creek, Sun-day morning at 11 a'clock.

Montgomery county on Monday voted \$100,000 aid to the Kentucky Midland, the majority being over 600.

Rev. J. T. Pieratt will preach at the olored school house, on Red River next sunday morning at 10½ o'clock.

Mrs. Eilen Picratt, who has be sick for several days, is reported by Dr. J. A. Tauibee as improving nicely.

Emery James has rented W. T. Sw o's farm, near town, and will move to t on the 10th day of March, 1892.

Deputy Clerk W. T. Swango on Wed nesday issued license to Jonathan Chli-ders and Miss Fanny Miller to wed.

People of sedentary habits, who are subject to constipation, can regulate their bowels by the use of Ayer's Pills.

Happy and content is a home with "The Ro-chester;" a iamp with the light of the morning. Fer catalogue, write Rochester Lamp Co. New York,

Dr. John A. Taulbee, Instead of going to Texas, will in all probability locate at Clay City for the practice of his profes-

Mrs. Riida Day, who was brought home from her father's last Sunday, ls new reported by Dr. Taulbee to be doing

We have received a lengthy letter from David Hogg, now located at Eldo-rado, Okiahoma, which we will publish

The Wiggintons, convicted at Mt. Sterling for poisoning members of the Ferguson family, have been granted a new trial.

Elder Bruce Trimble, of Mt. Sterling preached at the Christian church in this place Wednesday night to Sunday morn-

John Will Jamison, who shot and killed Angel, at St. Helens on the 3rd inst., was acquitted on his examining trial, the evidence showing that Angel was the aggressor.

The lovellness of our Southern The loveliness of our Southern women is proverbial, and every Southerner feels a national pride when their beauty is lauded; but very few have had the pleasure of seeding the most famous of our Southern beauties, as they live in so many different localities. Demorest's Family Magazine has, however, brought them all together in a superbly illustrated article in the November number (just received). The portraits must have been extremely difficult to procure, as the originals are all representatives of the higher social circles; and the handsonely executed pietures form a valuable and artistic collection, that every Southsomety executed pictures form a valuation and artistic collection, that every Southerner should possess. While a prime attraction, this is by no means the only one of this attractive number. Of especial interest is a paper on "The romance of Pre-Columbian Discoveries," Illustrated by Beard; every woman should be interested in the papers on "Woman's Dress Hygienically Considered," by Susana W. Dodds, M. D., the topic for November being "The Unequal Distribution of Clothing;" there are charming stories, and nearly 200 fine illustrations, including a handsome photogravure, "The Song of Love," which is a gen. This typical Family Magazine is published by W. Jennings Demorest, at 15 East 14th street, New York, for 20 cents a cupy, or \$2 a year. Any local and artistic collection, that every Southcents a copy, or \$2 a year. Any local newsdealer will supply it.

T. J. Stephenson, writing us from Pearl, Texas, under date of Oct. 6, says: "I have landed safe in Coryell county, and am well pleased so far with the country; think I will be well satisfied. You will please forward me THE HERALD. With best wishes for Hazel Green, I am, as ever, "etc...etc." ever," etc., etc.

The Ex-Confederate Association of Wolfe county will meet in annual session on the third Saturday in October, 1891, at Campton, Ky. All ex-Confederate soldiers are specially requested to be present. JOSEPIC I. UKNINS,
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John Tyler, of Tennessee, has been visiting his brother, S. M. Tyler, of this place, for several days past. Mr. Tyler visiting his brother, S. M. Tyler, of place, for several days past. Mr. T had a large wen on the back of his h-and Dr. Kash, of this place, successfremoved it on Monday.

Gardner Jones, of Magoffin county, as here this week for the purpose of urchasing a place. He desires to come ere on account of school facilities, and purchasing a pla wiii probably engage in some kind of

There will be a called meeting of Mis-pah Lodge Saturday night next, and the Worshipful Master requests a full attend-ance, as there will be husiness of impornce to transact.

Persons desiring to buy in Mt. Ster-ling will do well by calling on Sharp, Trimble & Denton, Mt. Sterling, for any thing like ciothing, boots, shoes and hats

Clay Rose and D. N. Weils, of Lec City, have each filed a deed of assign ment to A. Porter Lacy, of this place. The assets and liabilities are not stated.

A. M. Nickeil, of Daysborough, is vis Iting in Floyd county with his family, and Grant Lacy, of this place is running his store for him during his absence.

We acknowledge the receipt of a com-imentary ticket to the Winchester plimentary ticket to the Winchester trots, and regret that we will not be able to attend, as the sport will be fine.

Mrs. Eveline McGuire, of St. Helens who was visiting her son, F. McGuire, and other relatives and friends at this place, returned home last week.

Dollars to doughnuts that there is not in Kentucky, or elsewhere, so good a newspaper as THE HERALD with so little home advertising patronage.

Those parties who procured tobacco seed of us last spring are respectfully reminded that we would like to sample s few hands of the weed.

Josh DeBusk has rented of Taylor Day the house recently vacated by (i. B. Butler, and will remove his family to own in a short time.

Jim Henry Sebastian, of Daysborough, is nursing a carbuncle on his left hand, and says its more annoying than a baby with the croup. Neuralgic Persons those troubled with nervousness resulting care or overwork will be relieved by taking Brown's Iron Bitters. Genuine rade mark and crossed and lines on w reconCampton Currency.

James A. Williams went to Beattyville

Wednesday on husiness

G. T. Center went to Clay City one day last week on business,

Miss Lula Kash, of Hazel Green, was guest of the Combs House Saturday.

Ben Vansant, of Sandy Hook, passed through here Saturday, en route home from Louisviile.

Howard Stamper, who has been living on Laurel creek for some time, has located in this place.

The wife of John E. Drake is some better at this writing, but her recovery is still considered doubtful.

W. F. Elkins has just returned from Texas. He reports everything flourish ing in the Lone Star State.

Fred W. Bassett, representing the Mt. Sterling Gazette Publishing Co., was a guest of the Combs House the 5th Inst,

Joseph C. Lykens came home Saturday night from Louisville, where he had been attending the Grand Lodge of Ma-

S. D. Shackelford has resigned his pe sition as salesman for Hanks & Tutt, accepted a position with Robinson Combs.

Miss Margaret Shackelford, who is now teaching the Rock Spring school in Lee county, was a guest of S. D. Shack-elford Saturday.

The quarterly meeting of the M. E. church, South, was heid here Saturday and Sunday with a very good attendance, Rev. Oney presiding elder.

Rev. R. D. Biven of the M. E. church passed through here Saturday en route to New Spring church, in Lee county, to fill his appointment. He has been re turned to this work and will preach here every third Sunday night in each month.

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The wife of our efficient County Court
Clerk, J. B. Hollon, died Saturday night
at eleven o'clock, of fever. She is now
banking in the sunshine of happiness on
Elysian fields where the flowers bloom
forever. She was a loving wife and affectionate mother, loved by all who knew
her. The bereaved family has the synnative of this entire community. pathy of this entire community.

Oct. 12.

Gittmore Gleanings. George Marshal and Bud Gates have been at this place several days with their photograph gailery, hut will leave soon for Mouth of Quicksand, Breathitt coun-

Married, on Wednesday, 7th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, R. M. Haddix, Wm. H. Vest to Miss Eilis Haddix, Rev. H. H. Little officiating.

Powell Brewer and wife, of Stlliwater, re visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Rev. D. M. Hawthorne preached at this piace Sunday, the 11th inst., at 11

Making sorghum and digging sweet states is now the order of the day. Dink Murphy Is In this vicinity buy-

The first frost October 10.

October 12. UNCLE REMUS.

Arrangements have been made with the various railroads in the State which will enable the delegates attending the State meeting of the Farmers' and Laborers' Union, at Elizabethtown, Ky., November 10, to get one and one-third fare; that is, when you get your ticket you will get a certificate from the agent showing that you have paid one full fare, this will enable you to get a return ticket for one-third fare. Don't fail to get a certificate when you buy your ticket. Fraternally yours,

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Priends and days once dear to me. And although this firelight devaming Piesanni is, yet sitt in here run Through it all deep tones of andness, Like to shadows e'er the suu; For the dear once swhens were faces They with whom I talked and journey; on each happy, summer day. Now are absent; and I ands them As I sit at some torights. There I have the control of the co

Yel some day in the far future, If Our Father wills it so, I shall meet the friends I dream of In the firelight's ruddy grow. But toenight, when they are absent, It is pleasant just to see, In the glewing fight before me,

a the glewing tigns as a the glewing tigns as a the glewing tigns and or a the fact and dream and wond in the fire flame's ruddy get white the day is slowly dyin.

And the shadows come and—Good Ho—



CHAPTER VI.—CONTINUED.
Russell shook his head.
"There is a young man who may soon be alde to join me," said he. "At present he has not the funds, but he has expectations and a world of energy. Young

pectations and a world of energy. Young blood—"
"Bother young blood. Do you think because a man is lifty or over that he isn't good for any shing? Why, look here, I'm hit-yeight, and three inches shorter than you are, but I'll het I can split a cord of wood while you're splitting a foot.

"I'll he you're you'

a pedestrian.
Inssell pretended to be ombarrassed.

'Voα would not feel like giving much
no to it," said he, "and besides the
ung man of whom I have spoken will

'' ""."

"The as young as he is, by Jingo," cried the man of deliars, slapping his chest. "I could outrus his, outjump him and throw him three times out of five, breeches hold, or you cither." Russell smiled again, and Ray reached for his cane. The attuation was beginning to look serious. It was not the old nan's lateration to use the cane as a wedgen, however.

"See here, young Mr. William Russell, said he, "thore was a rance was a said to be a suit own on the five three said was a said own on the flow, but have a said down on the flow, braced their feet together and pulled on an axe handle until someholy had to come up. Now, I'll bet you fifty dollars the lamp mily out pinside of one minute."

"I'll but you fifty dollars the lamp mily out pinside of one minute."

"I'll take your 1. O. U," cried Ray, dropping on the flow with a thump that threatened the stemass below. "Sit down here, and I'll gled you as few lessans in the value of a well-spenty with." Russell at down and sead the can, and the strange tury-of-war began. It was a patient thought down here, and they dollars to the war, and the strange tury-of-war began. In was a patient thought the war, and the strange tury-of-war began. In was a patient thought the war, and the strange tury-of-war began. In was a patient benefit thought down here, and they dollars were too by holding these attlette sports in private. Doubleses five hundred men in the arrest would have given fitty dollars for admission to the performance. There was a fig clock with a second hand on the wall, and the contestants time? thouselves. Neither gained a lair's breadth in the tirst quarter, nor in the arrest would have given fitty dollars for admission to the performance. There was a fig clock with a second and steak the wall behind him.

"One a Very of your bones freeken?"

"I belleve not," said Russell rese that for the second sover time. The fitty dollars are yours in green, with a fitted while."

"One of your bones for maked in the way the contestants with you. I was fite seconds over time. T

s head with one hand, and like hill with the other.
"Now," said Ray, "if you think I'm nungenough to take a hand in your thome, let me know. I'm willing to ut in one hundred thousand dollars, or

HAZEL GREEN.

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FIRE FANCIES.

I am sitting by the freside, that is the growing embers, shadowy format is seem to see—Shadows that be tigling better the smile. There are matters to be arranged. Let us was never faces. And an though the freside price and and supposed to the smile. For the dear-ones whose sweet faces. Made my heart og eight of more. The always got enough to freside the smile. For the dear-ones whose sweet faces. Made my heart og eight of the smile. For the dear-ones whose sweet faces. Made my heart og eight of the smile. For the dear-ones whose sweet faces. Made my heart og eight of the smile. For the dear-ones whose sweet faces. Made my heart og eight of the smile. For the dear-ones whose sweet faces. Made my heart og eight of the smile for the matchine. If it isn't, we'll have to get it out of the stuck. It's immatched to me which we do. Bring it along the study of the matchine. If it isn't, we'll have to get it out of the stuck. It's immatched to me which we do. Bring it along the study of the matchine. If it isn't, we'll have to get it out of the stuck. It's immatched to me which we do. Bring it along the study of the matchine. If it isn't, we'll have to get it out of the stuck. It's immatched to me which we do. Bring it along the study of the matchine. If it isn't, we'll have to get it out of the stuck. It's immatched to me which we do. Bring it along the study of the matchine of the study of the matchine. It is in the study of the matchine of the matchine of the study of the matchine. It is in't, we'll have to get it out of the stuck. It's immatched the matchine of the study of the matchine o

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which his invention would forever dis-appoint.

"I have no use for this machine un-less it can go," said Rinssell. "I read the stery of a reporter who said that its movements wore such as he had never seen in any thing inanimate before."

The inventor smiled as he filled his glass with beer and placed the empty bottle with twenty others in a circle around the edge of the table, in the mid-dle of which stood the wonderful ma-chine.
"I remember the young man well,"

around the eggio the close, in the considered manifest the young man well," said he, "A pleasant fellow he was, too, but he hadn't your head for beer. We drank only seventeen buttee that morning, and yet he told me that this machine went whirling round and fraud with a motion which he felt sure that unthing in Heaven or earth could ever stop. His description was not wholly accurate, but it gave that it deso of end-less rotary force which my machine will realize some day. I think he must have written the story immediately after leaving me, though I would not at the time have thought it possible. It was not a deception of the public; it was a view in an armount of the control of the contro

thing. Get something elso to do and lot this be your relaxation. It will be better for you and it will not hurst the marchine."

He forged a payment for the twenty bottles of beer, bado the inventor a cheerful good-bye and escaped just as another lecture on occult nechanics was about to begin.

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It was in fivention, if the had begin the work as non as he had left tilbert Ray's office after the little game of "bulling sticks," An advertisement in a newspaper had brought him a beshel of letters from inventors, and lee had begun to sift their merits. The result so far had not been encouraging. The first head of replies had consisted of ninety per cent. Innaey and ten per cent. Traud; but anong those which were waiting for him at the unsysper offices after his adventure with heer and proposition of the second of the

Russell looked at Doering and distructed him. That feeding was the flext of the man. Though he had found him shrrounded by every sign of peace and good wild and moral rectitude in the light of the beat evidence of a man's. "Heaves a tenther from my shop, which he beat evidence of a man's. "So you really did think that respectability, a happy force, Russell and which shore the state of the man of the state of the



D ACHINE, IF ONCE IN MOTION, WILL NEVER STOP."

ing; "but every invention involves a risk, and I will take no chances where my wife and children are involved. I will not reach out after wealth even for them, if I must hazard their comfort and security. We get along vory well as we are."

security. We get along vory well as we are."
Russell could not help strongly approving this decision, and he wondered why the words did not give him a good impression of the man, but they did not. 'There must be something under all this,' he thought. 'I don't believe the invention is of any value.' On the contrary, an examination of the models convinced him that the invention was an electro motor destinct to be of great practical utility. He had not deceived Mr. Ray in saying that he understood electrical contrivances. He was really very well informed on the subject. Indicate the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject is and thins to win the inventor's respect. When they had dissussed the model thoroughly, Russell had no doobt that it was the very thing he wanted. Nothing but the terms remained to be settled.
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ing but the terms remained to be selvent in this point Deering was very firm. He would wake on right whatever, and he was with difficulty persuaded that it would be necessary for him to remain for a time in the dark as to the exact nature of Russell's relations with the capitalist. Finally Russell said: "I don't want your invention, except as a loan. I will take it and give you may I. O. U, for it, or any other legal or tilegal instrament which the lingunity of the law can devise. It shall bid me to restant and its return it to you after two years, with all the profits and advantages I have obtained by it, except the salary widels I can delude the company into paying me. In short, I will borrow your invention; develop it; and then return it to you. Is it a bargain?"
"It is," said I bearing, "for I think you are an honest man."
"I wish I could agree with you more fully," said I bused to himself; "but at least my degree wown able."

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gan, "and I have come to the conclusion that you did not mean it." Russell wondered what it was and prepared to violently disclaim it. "You gave use to midershad that pirls had no intellectual needs," she continued.

would wear."

"Might I inquire who the other girls are;"

"Didn't I teil you? I've joined a society for culture. It's all girls but you. You're in it. Wecouldn't think of any other man who knew enough to below to the society of the



BUSSELL DISCUSSES X DIMENSIONS.

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tell us, but she did. Oh, here are the girls, "she added, as the door-bell rang," and, Mr. Russell, if you please, don't attact them on x dimensions to-night. I shouldn't want to be the only girls at he you were taking about.

"and, Mr. Russell, if you please, don't attact them on x dimensions to-night. I shouldn't want to the too high resulting about." I shouldn't want to the too high resulting about.

"And the shouldness to be considerably ammed by his position. He was surprised to lind that there were only seven girls, including Miss Ray. He had supposed that there were fifty when they first dawned upon his sight.

Soddenly, by a common impulse, the adorable half dozen russled up to Miss Ray and said with one voice: "Have you found a good name for the society; we haven't." Then they all turned upon you know real nice mano for it, Mr. Russell."

Before the young man could ruply-eveu supposing that he could have replied at all—Miss Hill pleded up on ed, the books which Alice kad been trying to read.

"Oh, it's history," said she. "Allee, for goodness sake, don't lets's study history." I don't know any thing about it, it isn't the least use trying to learn now.

"It don't know any thing about it, it isn't the least use trying to learn war."

"Yes, you might have begin it at eighteen," said one of the pith. "What was when you were a the Lawson's sechod. Foor old man: He's been dead ever see long."

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

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—The late excitor. Paul Dillingham, of Vermout, always used the appendance of virt." to like name, though almost utnetwone years of nge.

—Among the manuscripts left by the late Count row Motiko, Prof. Felix Daim, his beographer, has found a "Corfresslon of Faith." The great marshal nillems his belief in God and a future life. The "Confession" will be published anating the other works.

—George Washington's nearest living kin is Mrs. Fanny Washington Pinch, of Washington's great-grand-nieve of the Father of his Country, Slatters with the state of the father of his Country, Slatters with the published relative. She is the young-cet and the only survivor of twelve children.

—One of the most influential.

lures resembles the pertraits of her distinguished relative. She is the youngest and the only arrivor of twelve children.

—One of the most influential men in Copendagen is Herr Councilor Fersder who owns five newspapers: National, Tilende, Dagarea Sybeder, Aftenposten, Daga-Tele rafen and Dagbindet. With the exception of herlingshee the Tilengham of the Copendage the Company of the Copendage o

while." Waitter evently said in regard to "Skipper Ireson's Ride," the controversy come-aing which has broken out agin: "I brought I bad made all the much-possible for that. The story was told ine by an old school-mate, and I cast it inverse form. When the fact was made known to me that not Skipper Ireson but his erew were responsible for the abundonment of the wrecked ship. I so stated it in my published poems. I would not fattentially do mern to auyone."

HUMOROUS.

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-Visitor - "You've grown. Tonnay, since has year." Tonnay, (disdainfully) - "0h' yes." Why, I only caused quaster as my accelitesthen." - Chothier and Fur-uisher. - A scientist autoonnees that be has discovered in "peculiarly beautiful morn-uy" it "linches. The scientific tion of beauty is sometimes as containing as that of the crank usthete. - Washington Star.

that of the crank asthete.— Yannung.—
Star.
—Julged by the Price.—Customer—
'Yon say these twenty-fuseent eggs are fresh?" Clerk—Yes, sir, but if yon have any doubts about it perhaps I had better charge yon thirty cents."—
Yankee Illade.
—Stopman.—'Will you allow me to send, this for you, madain?" Ladys—'Ne, thank yon; I'n driving." Ladys Little Girl (in cestasy)—'Oh, memny!
Are we going back in the yellow 'bus?"—London Judy.
—Miss Smilax—'I like to waltz with

Little Gel (in cestasy)—"Oh, memony?

—London Judy.
—Mes Smilax—"I like to waltz with
yon, Mr. Wooden; but why don't you
ever reverse." Wooden—"Well, I have
reverse cenony? In my business without
bringing them into my pleasures."—
Hoston Courier.
—Watts—"I don't improve of this
iden of bmying every eminent citizen
with a brass band." Fortx—"It would
not be so bad, though, if they'd bory a
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—A Sad Misapprehension.—Miss
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bar assed! Then I take it all back. I
the agir your fortume was a secure as
the bank of England."—Kate Field's
Wishington.
—"You don't love are so ratch as you
did!" pouted young Mrs. Meltride.
"Delin't I just say you were worth your
weight in gold?" remoust rated her himband. "Yes; but you said that whos
were provided to be a real commence of
monded.—"Yes; but you said that whos
were provided to graph.
—Not long ago, he are telesantier demanded.—"Wat views would King Alfred take of universal saffrage, the conscription and princh books, if he were
living now?" A pupil wrote in answer
—"If King Alfred were still alive, be
would be too old to take any luterest in
anything."

THE REQUIEM OF THE RINK.

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A seedy Relie of the Days Now Gone Forever. It is Hoppe.

"Roller Skaling at the Rink Tonight." was the painted legend over
the entrance to the great hall on State
street, just south of Thirty-liest street.
There fluttered and druoped the ean-vas
sign that a few years ago would have
called relisted hundreds from every
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the relisted hundreds from the crude
there has been been a second to the
where passed not one so, poor to do it
reverence. The sign was old; and it
had ontlived its duy of triumph; the
sorrow of a puinted face once beautiful.
When night came and one thousand
lights lickered and glared along the
street, the sign second inner in its element. A terman band came out and
played Strauss' waltzes and a few of
the old guard, all with medals and silver-thipped skatues, straggled into the
last.

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hall.

Again there was roller-skating at the rlnk. There was the trick kaster, the restwhile roller queen, the abundant small boy, little girls that looked all links and teeth, and the man what was never on rollers. That man in the pea-jacket and water-slicked lank is a great trick skaler. He does look a little seedy now, but then he used to be such a swell lundreds would come to see him abone. He is doing his best "monogram" now. There is a woman least the seedy now, but then he used to be such a swell lundreds would come to see him abone. He is doing his best "monogram" now. There is a woman least two hundred pounds. Sie has two hundred pounds. Sie has two little urchins on her lap, both with diety faces and few clothes. Who lit? Why, that is Mrs. Becker now, her busbond is a saloonkeeper. You may remember her as the dashing Mile. D'Allervini, who used to be such a queen at the Princess rill and nightly sped over a hundred hearts with her gold-tipped collers.

Over the sounding floor are circling the state of the summary of

Well, she had.

And there were such halls fill over the country. There were, not are. Now they are all livery stribles, variety halls, or public dance rooms. "Say, Minna, book at the "dance tryin to the transport of the say of the

CURIOUS FINDINGS.

-"Johnny, have you seen your papa's ath anywhere?" "Yea'sum. Me and nule was crackin' nuts with 'em only a minutes ago."—Epoch.

Even If flying machines abould all prove a failure, it seems probable that within the next fifty years our locomotive machinery will be improved sufficiently to rival the speed of the swift-east birds. The best railway engineers of England and America seem to agree that, with broader gauges and more careful grading of our railway tracks, ateam locumotives could be safely increased to a size that would make a hundred miles an hour an entirely practicable rate of speed. Twenty-foot engine wheels and six-foot car wheels, at that rate of travel, would not even involve the risk of a "hot box."—The Voice.

Voice.

—Miss Emily Dieldnson, whose poems have been published only since her death, is said to have left eight handred manuscripts of ecouplete poems and fragments of nearly as many more. Her fragments of nearly as many more. Her has been assumed almost to a manla and her beautiful to the state of the said of the said of the left of the said of the left of the le

and had a habit of lowering gifts to them from her windows.

The Bamilton Centennia.

The people of Hamilton, O., one of the most noted eithes in the United of the most noted either in the United of the most noted either in the United of the Chila. The people of Hamilton, one of the Chila of the Hamilton, on the Hamilton, on the Hamilton, on the High Manil river, and erected a stockade fort, which he called Fort Hamilton, It was a wilderness then, and in this a basy city. The celebration will begin Thursday, September 17, with a heautiful purcant, entitled "The Fenst of Flowers and Vonth." Friday will be a day of concerts, and meetings a desired of the Chila o

"Thanks," said the guest to the colores man who brought his some at last. "You have taken a great wait off my mind."— Washington Star.

A Genuine Harvest Excursion
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will be run from Chicago, Miswaitee Ash, Zould Rudlows, In points in
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A dentification, who had just returned from his animal sensible holiday, declares that several muralings in succession, as he took a stroll upon the beach, he saw the sea bathing. Judy.

The Only One Ever Printed-Can You Find the Word?

There is a 3 lineh display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words allow scept one word. The signs of true of real paper, the words allow the paper of the words and they will return your book, its attitude the paper of the word and they will return your book, its attitude the paper of the word of the word and they will be paper of the word of the word and they will be paper of the word of t

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It is said that the carly bird catches the woran, but the man who takes the latest map in the morning gets the latest snoose.— Texas Siltings.

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C. H. & D. agent, or D. O. McCornick,
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"I art your views," said the sheriff as he reserved to selze the photographer's stock a trade. - Buffals Enquirer.

Tourists.

Whether on pleasure beat or business, amound take on every trip a bottle of Nyrup of Figs, as it are most possently under feetungs on the results of the results

The guide grinder ought not to be out of work in dull times - N. O. Picayune.

For any case of nervousness, sleepless-ness, weak atomicli, indigestion, dyspepsia, relief is sure is Carter's Little Liver Plits.

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THE clerk who had been stealing for a long time firstly got it - Lamera Guzotta.

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"My pet, I want a quick limeh to day." Very well, degrest; I'll give you a basty udding." Buttimere American.

pudding."—Buttimore American.

The last grand opportunity to witness the green opportunity to witness the green of the order of Cincinnatus, will be Sept. IR. The "Last Days of Fompein" is Pains' masterplece and the fireworks displays are the grandost ever given in Cincinnati. The C., H. & excursion to Cincinnati and return on Sept. 19 at rate of one cent per mile.

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can you distinguish?

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ryspicas, or any mond-ram or dis-order, it is an unequaled remody.

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How does he feel?-He feels a headache, generally dull and con stant, but sometimes excruciating— August Flower the Remedy.

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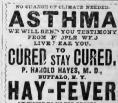
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been allowed to ripen and thoroughly

Corn.—At the date of my last report
the corn crop was very sappy, and serious doubts were entertained as to
whether It would mature before frost.

The ground was then very wet, and had
been for nearly two weeks. But since
that time we have had no rain of consequence, with very warm days, and almost
constant aunabine. These causes have
combined to hasten maturity, and at
this writing It is safe from frost.

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housed, and the very early cutting will
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some do to a trin. Much of it cured on this writing it is asfe from frost. The acreage is 5 pr 6 nr. In excess of 1890, and is, taking it all together, the best corn crop possibly ever raised in the State, and is acertainly the largest—ears are long and well filled. The stand was good with average cultivation, and will reach the gathering season without especial injury from any source. 1890 produced a very short corn crop, only 25½ bushels to the acre; the best estimate that can be made on the present crup is that can be made on the present crop is 87½ bushels to the acre as a State aver-87½ bushels to the acre as a State aver-age. It is also a good fodder-producing crop. In our next report will more fully elaborate the State average per acre and total State yield. It is sufficient to say we are safe in the hope of an abundance of hor and homius.

we are safe in the hope of an abundance of hog and hominy. Wheat.—The present crop has general-ly been threshed, and is a good four-pro-ducing crop. With the exception of some smnt and cockle, there is little com-

ducing crop. With the exception of some smnt and cockle, there is little complaint. New and improved seeds, well and thoroughly cleaned, are being largely introduced, over 2,000 bushels having been distributed alone through this office. Large importations have been under from Western States, and there seems to be a general disposition to sow nothing but the best qualities adapted to the different soils on which they are sown. Seeding the new crop is now under full headway. Some of the early sowing is already up; but the extremely dry weather large and the seems of the se 1891 10,260,208, an lucrease over 1890 of 8,280,459 bushels. The general shortage of grain in most foreign countries gives a promising ontlook for better prices than now prevail.

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Tobacco.—The total product of tobacco in Kentucky from 1881 to 1890 was 1,867,864,610 pounds; praduct for five years, from 1881 to 1885, 921,669,660 pounds; product for five years, from 1881 to 1880, 945,694,860 pounds; average product per year from 1881 to 1880, being five years, 184,333,932 pounds; average product per year from 1881 to 1885, being five years, 184,333,932 pounds; average product per year from 1881 to 1885, being five years, 189,138,909 pounds. The estimates of the present 1891 crop over 1890 is 6 per cent. In acreage and 5 per cent. In pounds, taking both together, and adding to the product of 1890 in pounds, 1680 crop at 750 to the acre as a State average, the total product of 1891 should be 183,669,212 pounds. In this report the acreage is increased from 4t to 6 per sent. Jer miss the control as consuserd. be 185,660,212 pounds. In this report the acreage is increased from 41 to 6 per

c.s. There seemed no danger of frost, and no alarm from this cause forced pre mature cutting. The crop has generally been allowed to ripen and thoroughly mature. There is little harm from worms, and the crop, except a small portion caught out during the ralus, will be

atmosphere during the cutting and cur-ling season. The crop is nearly all safely housed, and the very early cutting will soon do to strip. Much of it cured on the scuffold. The only fear is that a good deal of it dried up instead of cured good deal of it dried up instead of cured up. There is some complaint of sunburn on the scaffold and in the patch, but it is not very serious. There will be an ab-sence of green, frost-bitten and house-burned in this crup that will be regarded a bleasing of Providence, for which we should all be thankful.

The Burley crop will generally be very colory, with good length, and one of the most useful crops for general purposes for many years. This has been all profor many years. This has been all produced by the September weather conditions, and could not be foretold. Letter received from various sections of the dark tobacco sections indicate a very fine tobacco sections indicate a very fine to the section of the sectio Good length, well matured, and crop. Good length, good color and body.

The open September will insure less fired tobacce than has been known for

fired tobacce than has been known for many years.

The leaf widened a good deal under the influence of the September ann, and will be a better stemming crop, with more wrappery qualities than was thought to be possible September 6th. Taking the crop all together, I might say it is a crop of general utility. Less lurger than any crop for rear peak will have the many crop for rear peak will be a company to the contract of the co say it is a crop of general utility. Less linggy than any crop for years past, well ripened, good color, good length, fair width; fair to fine texture, but little worm enten; reasonably clear of dirt; clear of green, frost-bitten and houseburn

burn.

The late planting has caught up, and a sudden cold anap might catch a little, but the crop is too nearly housed and cured to fear any serious damage.

Clover.—The condition of clover has

Clover.—The condition of clover has been fully an average. The dry September, however, has militated against vigorous growth. The gathering of seed will be less than wa- anticipated.

Pastures.—Notwithstanding the excessive heat of September, pastures are holding up very well in all good gra a sections. It is raining at this writing, and if it should be general, good fail pastures will be assured.

Sorghum.—Condition, compared with 1890, 110.

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1890, 110.
Gaiden Products.—The very dry September and excessive heat has not been favorable to gardens, but there was so much moisture in the soil that they have been fairly well austained.
Heup:—Reports as to this important litt crop vary, some quoting very high and some very low. There is only 11 important bemp counties in the State.
Heap is reised in about 38 counties, but the bulk of the crop comes from Woodford, Sheliply, Scott, Mercer, Lincoln, Jessamine, Garrard, Fayette, Clark, Boyle and Bourbou. The condition of the crop same average is a sported at 38 per cent.

and Bourbou. The condition of the crop as an average is reported at 81 per cent. compared with a good crop.
Stock.—The Aphihous fever, which was prevalent with cattle some weeks ago, has abated. There is little complaint of hog cholera. Hogs are going to the fattening pens in good condition. Horses and all kinds of stock have had a shortage of old corn and other suitable food for the summer, but the grasses have kept them up.

the acreage is increased from 4½ to 6 per cent. over my last report as compared with 1890. Taking five years as an average for five years from 1881 to 1885, and all kinds of stock have had a short-ceas of 1,326,280 pounds of the average froffive years from 1881 to 1885, and short of an average for the past emperature, and is not claimed to be exactly correct; but all calculations are made upon the assessors returns, and is not claimed to be exactly correct; but all calculations are made upon the same basis, supplemented by about 1,200 intelligent correspondents in the principal tobacco sections. The total acreage in 1890, 223,4750.

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VALUABLE TO FARMERS.

The Listing of Crop Statistics and the Penalty for False Statements. Auditor Norman in explanation of the

Penalty for Fate Statements.

Author Norman in explanation of the value of crop statistics and the penalty the law imposes for a failure to give the Assessors a correct statement, says:

Whatever the farmer may think, the law requiring the listing of crop statistics was certainly not passed in the interest of speculators. It is of as much value to the former to hoom how, large a crop of the farmer to know how large a crop of the farmer to know how large a crop of corn, oats, tobacco, hemp, barley and wheat was produced in his county and State as it would be for a speculator. The listing by the assessors takes place in September for the crops of the year in which listed, and as the returns are not made up and forwarded to the Auditor by the County Clerks until the following series and then not ready for a compiliar aying, and then not ready for a compila-tion or any general use for the public until sometime during the summer, it is difficult to see how the information could greatly affect the values of the crops

listed for the previous year.

Concerning the penalty failure to give
the Assessor a correct statement he also

of so much importance for general use to the public and for use by the Leguse to the public and for use by the Leg-liature in matters pertaining to legisla-tion was the law deemed requiring the listing of statistics that a penaly or for for doling one forbidden by the revenue law, reads as follows, Article 12: "Section 3. When no other penalty is mentioned * a the penalty in all such cases shall not be less than \$50 nor more than \$500." This penalty, as stated in Section 2 of the same article, may be enforced either by ludiciment in

may be enforced either by indictment in the Circuit Court of the county or by action in any court having competent civil common law jurisdiction

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